Capt. Bourke Testidos in Mis Own Defence the Survivors Say They Have No tharges to Make Against Any One. Validation. Malta, July 17.-The court martial spointed to try Capt the Hon. Maurice A. Dourke. Staff Commander Hawkins-Smith. end the surviving officers of the British batre ship victoria, which was sunk in collision at the his lidish battle ship Camperdown eponel to-day with the reading by Judge Advocate lickard of the first despatch sent by Bear Admiral Markham, whose flag was on the Camperdown at the time of the accident. announcing the loss of the Victoria to the Admirate, and the subsequent despatch forwarded by the Rear Admiral. A letter written by Bear Admiral Markham on July 1 was also read. In this letter minor points in the despatches were corrected, and the statement made that in rooly to Vice-Admiral Tryoh's question. "What are you waiting for?" signalled after the Vice-Admiral saw that his order for the fatal man ruyre was not being abered Bear Admiral Markham had signalled that he did not quite understand the Vice-Ad-

miral's order. The Judge Advorate also read a letter addressed to Rear Admiral Tracer, in which Capt. Fourke said that in his opinion the engines of both the Victoria and Camperdown were put three-quarters instead of full speed setern before the collision. Capt. Bourke in this letter aid he concluded that the telegraph indicators in the engine room deviated from the indicator on the bridge, and thus the signal from the tridge had been misread by the engineer on watch.

Constructor Newnham of the Malta Dock-Constructor Newnham of the Maila Dock-pard testified that the last time the Victoria was in the dockyard her water-tight chambers and scuttles were in perfect order. Cant, hourke was then placed upon the stand in its own defence. He repeated the story of the accident as aiready told in these de-spatches. In substance, he said that he and brail commander Hawkins-Smith went to Vice admiral Tryon's cabin and received their orders from him as to the mannivers to be carried out. Cant. Bourke repeated the converthe accident as already told in these despatches. In substance, he said that he and stall commander Hawkins-Smith went to Vice-Admiral Tryon's cabin and received their criers from him as to the man ruyres to be carried out. Cant. Bourke repeated the conversation that then took place regarding the distance from each other to be observed by the ships and how the Vice-Admiral, after having originally fixed the distance at six cable lengths, agreed with the suggestion of the stall Commander that it should be eight cable being the subsequently, when the signals were set, the flags designated six cable lengths, and when the vice-Admiral's attention was called to this fact he said they were to remain so.

(art. Bourke added that he saw when the ships began to swing toward each other that there was not sufficient distance between them to allow of the evolution ordered, and that he askel permission to reverse the port serew in order that the ship should make a shorter turn. This was given him, and subsequently both engines were ordered full speed astern. It was too late, however, to evert the dissarer. The Victoria had turned twelve on thirteen points when he was struck.

(apt. Bourke described at length the efforts made to save the ship after the collision, descriptions of which have herestolore been punished. He said that his despatches to the dissarer. He had no condicant whatever to make regarding the conduct of any of the survives. miralty truly described all the details of the disaster. He had no complaint whatever to make regarding the conduct of any of the sur-rivors.

Capt. Winsloe, the prosecutor, asked the d charges to make against any one. All the survivors answered, "Nothing," in chorus.

In the course of Capt. Bourke's examination Prosecutor Winsloe asked him:

"When Staff Communder Hawkins-Smith suggested to Vice-Admiral Tryon that eight carie lengths would be the better distance in which to form the columns than six cable which to form the same parting in regard to the

engths, did you say anything in regard to the He then said that after the conversation in He then said that after the conversation in the Admiral's cabin. Sir George Tryon went out and sat on the sternwalk. Fleet Lieut. Gilliord came to the witness and said that the Staff Commander had told him that "six cases" was to be signalled. Capt. Bourke reminded Vice-Admiral Tryon that he certainly had said the distance ought to be more than six cable lengths.

The Admiral turned to Lieut Gillford and said:

aid:
"Leave it six."
Lieut. Gillford then left the cabin. Capt.
burke and Vice-Admiral Tryon remained to-Capt. Bourke at first declined to say what passed between them after Lieut. Gillford left

them.

The President reminded the witness that he most make a full statement, otherwise he would inculrate himself. Capt. Bourke then said that he called "Ir George's attention to the fact of the Victoria's turning in a circle of 800 yards. The Admiral replied:

"Let it remain at six cables."

Capt. Bourke then went on deck.

the fact of the Victoria's turning in a circle of 200 perds. The Admiral replied:

Let it remain at six cables."

Cant Bourke then went on deck.

Cant Bourke displayed extreme reluctance to say what passed between himself and Admiral Tryon, on the ground that Tryon, if he had lived, might have qualified the report of the conversation. In replying to further questions put by the Prosecutor he said that he was alop the fore chart house when the first signals were incisted. He did not then say any-bung to Admiral Tryon, "ho was talking joeu-larly with the Staff Commander about other matters. He did not remember about the signal to turn inward being hoisted. He say alop the fore chart house when the first lew spained that the Victoria's turning dismeter at the ordinary steed of the fleet was her under till varie, with the extreme helm of 35 degrees. The helm was usually used at 28 degrees and gave an estimated circle of 800 yards. The tamperdown's turning circle was practically the same.

Capt. Winsloe, the Prosecutor—Did you ask permission to reverse the port screw when the signal was hauled down and the helm was put over, the ship having swung about two points with the extreme helm. I addressed the Admiral thus:

Me shall come very close to the Camperdown'. I then turned to my aide-de-camp. Middy langer, and told him to take the Camperdown's langer and told him to take the Camperdown's distance. To the best of my recolection, when I addressed the Admiral he lopided up but made no reply.

Alter I spoke to Lanyon, I added the remark to him: We'd better do something; we shall come very close to the Camperdown'. All this lime we were turning. Receiving no answer, i again addressed the Admiral, r

way had not been checked appreciably. Directly after the collision the engines were stopped."

(ant. Bourke was examined at great length coherening the victoria's bulkheads. He explained with the aid of models, exactly what was then at our of the damage. He gave an order, he said, to close the gungotts, but thought that it was not executed. Incommander-in-Chief had at once halled the Camperdown, he said, and had ordered her leave at the poor fellows in the engine flow except the poor fellows in the engine flow. He had heard no order to abandon the ship, and he did not know that any order had been given for the engineers to come up. He had heard no order to abandon the ship, and he did not know that any order had been given for the engineers to come up. He should say that ten minutes had elapsed between the collision and the sinking. The greatness of the mortality was partly due to the fact, he thought, that many stokers and marines were unable to swim.

Astody believed the end was so near," continued Capt. Bourke. "I myself did not suppose that the vessel would turn over."

After describing the splendid behavior of the men and the wonderful self-control dispayed by thom when they fell in on deck. Capt. Bourke said:

I believe the Commander gave no orders. Just at the last Lieut. Heath gave the order to lump. His words were, "Saure our peu."

Boughly estimated, he said, the victoria was sixty fathoms long. He thought she must have struck bottom in going down head first. The shock of striking bottom was so tremented in the said of the week of the wife when they are the must have struck bottom in the water. None knew what struck them.

Capt. However and other wreekage which struck them.

struck the men in the water.

Struck them.

Capt. Hourke said he could not but think that some of the men were caught by the ship when she turned over. His impression was that the Victoria turned straight over to state.

leard.

After describing at greater length the peris of the men sucked down in the swirl and battered by the wreckage, which rendered swimming exceedingly difficult. Cant. Bourke expressed the opinion list more would have been save! had the victoria suck gradually instead of saddenly turning over. As it was, he said, the men on the starteant side had only a very remote charge or getting clear. according clear, control this ovening that on Jac. 1 clotted this ovening that on Jac. 1 clotted this ovening that on Jac. 1 that when the literal obediasization when the literal obediasization of the vascis theorem of the vascis theorem of the control of the vascis theorem of the control of the vascis theorem of the vascis theorem of the vascis theorem of the vascis the variety of the vascis the vascis the vascis the vascis to the vascis to the vascis the vascis to the vasci LEICESTER HOLME MARRIED.

The Late Dr. Frager C. Paller's Forme Wife to the Bride. THE FRENCH AND SIAMESE HAVE

"Mr. and Mrs. Leicester Holme" was an entry on the passenger list of the American line steamship New York, which sailed from this port last Saturday morning. The bridegroom is Excise Commissioner Holme and his bride Mrs. Lizzie Hastings Fuiler, formerly the wife of Dr. Frazer C. Fuller, who died a year ago from the result of a fail from his horse at the State camp at Peckskill, where he was on duty as a member of Troop A. The wedding cor-emony was performed last Wednesday evening in Jersey City by the Rev. David Mitchell of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Re-

becca Tallman, aunt of the bride, was present The bride is only 20 years old. Her first marriage venture was begun when she was but 10, and was unfortunate. She married Dr. Fuller in February, 1800, against the wishes of her brother, Charles H. Hastings, and her guardian and trustee, William H. Phillips. The young couple resided in the Dakota Flats. Judge Holme was appointed guardian ad litem for the young wife in an action affecting her property. The will of her father, Charles C. Hastings of California, left her the income

C. Hastings of California, left her the income of a property which is now estimated at \$2,000,000, the principal to go to her on her 20th birthday. In November, 1800, Dr. Fuller sued his wife for divorce and named Mr. Hoime as co-respondent. The divorce case was sent to Francis Lynde Steison as referee. His report, made in June, 1801, exonerated the young wile and Mr. Hoime, and Judge Freedman of the Superior Court dismissed the action. Eight days after this judgment was entered Dr. Fuller met Mr. Holme on a Thirty-fourth street ferry boat and assaulted him. When the news of the divorce proceedings was first given to the public Mr. Holme was a prominent candidate for a Judgesnip, and at the time of the public assault it was generally believed he would be appointed a Police Justice.

Although Dr. Fuller failed to get a divorce, his wife, who went to her old home in California to reside, secured a divorce from him in the courts of that State. Mrs. Fuller's name was not coupled with that of Commissioner Holme again until week before last, when she was with Mr. Holme in his victoria and the horses tried to run away with them.

It was learned yesterday that arrangements for the marriage were made several weeks

Keep the matter secret. I must say that I am delighted with the outcome of this romance, tecause I know that there was not a scintilla of evidence against his young wife in the action for divorce brought by Dr. Fuller, nor the stightest reason for his charges. Mr. Holme and Mrs. Fuller were thrown together in the defence of her good name. That defence was successful, and the result is a truly happy one."

In Attempting the Life of His Sweetheart

Julius Hoffman, a dyer, 35 years old, made an unsuccessful attempt last night to kill Maggie Brumfleck of 91 South First street, Williamsburgh, with a razor. He missed her, but wounded Louis Deboust, a cooper, of 283 Wrthe avenue in a frightful manner. Hoffman was formerly a lodger of the Brumflecks. but he became infatuated with Miss Brumfleck, and when she laughed at his proposal of marriage he left the house telling her that if he could not have her nobody else should.

Hoffman went to a noted in the neighborhood and began to write threatening letters to Miss Frumfleck. He told her that he loved her better than life, and that she might prepare to die unless she made up her mind to marry him. While she was sitting on the stoop of her house last evening with her mother and several neighbors Hoffman came along. Miss Brumfleck jumped up and Hoffman started to follow her. Her brother, who was sitting on the stoop of an adjoining house taiking to Louis Deboust, ran to protect his sister. A weapon glittered in Hoffman's hand.

He made a lunge at Brumfleck and cut him over the left hand. Deboust and Miss Brumfleck then tried to seize the man, but he simed a blow with the razor at the woman's throat. She dodged. Deboust was not so fortunate, the weapon striking him under the chin and making a wound that reached down to his breast.

Hoffman escaped after the cutting, and at a fleck, and when she laughed at his proposal of breast.
Hoffman escaped after the cutting, and at a

hate hour last night he had not been captured. The injured man will probably recover.

CHORUS GIRLS FORBIDDEN TO SING.

co:t Against the Windsor Theatre. A new development arose yesterday in the boycott of the United Hebrew Trades against the Windsor Theatre. The chorus girls have been forbidden to sing at the theatre until the trouble is settled. The Chorus Girls' Union takes in all the chorus girls in the Hebrew theatres, and up to the present has had nothing to do with strikes or boycotts. The Windsor chorus girls, of whom there are about a dozen, were bewildered yesterday and did not quite relish the situation. One of them

said: I thought the union was to protect us, and I thought the union was to protect us, and here we are fortidden to earn money, and yet we haven't done anything. I suppose it must be all right, but I don't understand it.

The girls have a grievance of their own. They say that they are engaged at \$12 a week and seddom receive more than \$6 or \$7. They say that Manager Lindemann is not to blame, but that the money passes to them through several agents' hands and diminishes in its transit. Manager Lindemann said that the girls were paid through a representation of the unions, and whether the full amount of their wages reached them after it left the box office he could not say.

THE ELDER SALVINI COMING. He Will Visit the World's Fair and May Be

Persuaded to Act.

W. M. Wilkison, manager for Alex. Salvini. is on his way to Europe. He will visit Paris and London in the interest of his star, and will then go to Italy to secure Mr. Salvini's father Tommas Salvini, as his travelling companion or his return trip to America.

The elder salvini will estensibly come over to see the World's Fair, but it is known that he is anxious to be with his son, and it is possible that he may be prevailed upon to appear here professionally before he returns home.

Mrs. Hopper's Successful Appearance.

Edna Wallace-Hepper won popularity and much applause at the Broadway Theatre in "Panjandrum" last night. Mrs. Hopper is by no means large, but she has a lisp, a sweet roice, and nimble toes. Moreover, she does not attempt to mimic Della Fox, whom she succeeded in the role of Faquia. It was her first appearance in comic opers with her husband, and naturally she was a bit nervous. band, and naturally she was a bit nervous.

The sympathy of the audience was with her. Bowever, and before she had finished her first song it was evident that she would be successful. Every one of her songs was encored until she refused to sing any more. Mr. Hopper worked in a few gags about married life, some of them old enough to be entitled to a divorce, just to give local color to his wife's appearance. There were lots of flowers, of course, and, notwithstanding the heat the audience was large.

Imprompiu Midnight Performance on the Broadway's Stage.

Shortly after midnight on Sunday a big burly negro made his dobut on the stage of the Broadway Theatre. The night watchman the Broadway Thestre. The night watchman had left the stage door open. He heard foot-falls on the stage and found the negro advancing lightly to the footlights.

The intruder saw the watchman and the watchman saw him about the same time. Then there was a foot race for the exit. The watchman caught the negro just as he reached the door. There was a scramble, and the debutant got away but left his hat.

Lole Fuller About to Beturn.

Loie Fuller, the serpentine dancer, will sail from Paris on July 29 for America. She is under contract to W. A. McConnell of the American Theatrical Exchange for a seven weeks' return engagement in this country. She will spend one month of the time in this city, and will then go to thicage for the three remaining weeks

Concerts in Abingdon Square. The lark Commissioners are to engage the Old Quard band to give eight evening concerns the state in august and sep-

FIGHTING ON THE MEKONG.

TWO MORE ENGAGEMENTS.

Sinmese Troops Are Defeated by Annamese Militia Also—The Trouble Discussed in the British Parliament—A Report that Siam Decides to Make Concessions, Sargon, July 17 .- The troubles between the French and Siamese on the Mekong River continus. A body of French marines have captured the forts at Donthane and Tasham on

the upper Mekong. The French loss in the assaults was six killed or wounded. The Slamese lost heavily in both engagements. Paris, July 17 .- A despatch received here today confirms the unofficial reports from Saigon as to the French successes on the upper Me-

kong River. The press of this city is most bitter against Great Britain for her attitude in the Franco-Siamese dispute. The newspapers generally insist that France deal quickly and sharply

with Siam.

The Soieil says that Bangkok will be bomharded by the French gunboats only in case all other means of arriving at an understanding with Siam fail.

M. de Lanessan, Governor-General of French Indo-China telegraphs to the Foreign Office that a detachment of Siamese troops attacked a reconnoisering force of Annamite militia on July 5 at Anake. The Siamese were repulsed with great loss. One of the Annamites was killed. The people everywhere in the Laos district are, according to the despatch, siding with the French.

A council of Ministers has been held to deelde on the replies to be made to the interpellations of Deputies Camille Dreyfus and Francois Deloncie. The Ministers resolved to disavow to the Chamber any intention to in-

disavow to the Chamber any intention to interfere with Siamese independence. At the same time, they decided, they should insist that the freaties between France and Siam be respected, and that no intervention on the part of a third power should be tolerated. In case it should become necessary to nombard langkok, warning should be given to foreign powers so as to enable them to protect their subjects in that city. In case Siam should decline to give complete satisfaction for her offences against France's rights the Menam River would be slockaded.

Banckok, July 17.—The Government of Siam has consented to withdraw the troops in the Mekong Vailey provided that France agrees also to suspend hostilities.

Lendon, July 17.—A despatch from Saigon via Paris says that the French merchant vessel Jean Say, which recently arrived at the mouth of the Menam River, was seized by the Siamese and sun, presumably for the purpose of blocking the channel in a futtle attempt to prevent the French gunhouts from ascending to Bangkok. The crew of the Jean Say were ill-treated by their captors, who conveyed them to Bangkok, where they were thrown into prison.

The Earl of Roseberr, Secretary of State for

into prison.

The Earl of Rossbery, Secretary of State for Poreign Affairs, repifing to a question asked by Lord Leamington in the House of Lords today, said that the Government was not in full possession of the facts regarding the dispute between France and Sham, but that Great Britain was fully alive to the responsibility attaching to her and would not lose any epportueity of obtaining a satisfactory solution of the matter at issue.

In the House of Commons Sir Edward Grey, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Offlice, made extended references to the announced intention of the Hon. George N. Curzon Conservative), member for the Southport division of Lancashire, to move the adjournment of the House in order to discuss the situation in Siam. Sir Edward appealed to the House not to discuss the matter until further information should have been received. He promised that everything possible would be done by Great Britain to arrive at a pacific solution of the questions involved. It was importation he added to keep distinct from the main issues, certain alited questions, especially that of Siamses independence.

This statement evoked cheers.
Continuing, Sir Edward said that all the

of Siamese independence.

This statement evoked cheers.
Continuing, Sir Edward said that all the questions required the closest and most careful consideration. The Government was fully alive to the need of securing the safety of British interests in Siam and if more war ships were required at Bangkok or classwhere in Siamese waters they would be promptly despatched.

spatched.
Sir Edward further said that France had informed the British Government that the French gunboats had ascended the Menam River without instructions to do so, but had added that the commanders of the war ships had been provoked to this action by the River without instructions to do so, but now added that the commanders of the war ships had been provoked to this action by the Siamese. He concluded by saying that he was able to assure the House that the Government had every hope that the affair would be settled in a peaceful and satisfactory manner.

When Sir Edward finished, Mr. Curzon said that in view of the statement made by the representative of the Government he would be the same that the thouse was that the House

LONDON, July 17.-The Brazilian Legation in

this city has issued the following communieation from Brazil. The gunboats Cananes and Republica chased the insurgent vessel Juniter, with Admiral Wanderkolk on board, and captured her without resistance off Santa Catherina. There has been no fighting whatever in Rio Grante do Sul. Three weeks ago the rebels were compelled to cross into Lruguay, where they were disarmed. The reports as to the suspension of the habeas corpus in Brazil are totally unfounded.

Emperor William Starts for Scandinavia. BERLIN, July 17 .- Emperor William, accompanied by the German Empress, sailed from Kiel to-day on the imperial vacht Hohenzolhelto-day on the imperial years incomensu-lern. Their majesties will visit Bornholm, an island belonging to Denmark, in the Battle Sea; Gothenburg, in Sweden, and other places in that country. Emperor William and the Empress will also go to stockholm, where they will meet King Oscar and the other members of the Swedish royal family.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Freiherr von Maltzahn, Secretary of the German Imperial Treasury, has resigned. He will probably he succeeded by Herr Schraub, one of the Ministers of Alsace-Lor-raine. The German Government has intimated to the Vatican that no official opposition will be made in the Reichstag to the Centrist pro-posals for a law allowing the return to Ger-many of the members of Catholic religious

Tom King, the Horse Thief, is a Woman. GUTHBIE, O. T., July 17 .- Tom King, the horse thief, who escaped from the Oklahoma norse thiel, who seeks ago, was captured here at midnight Saturday. The prisoner proves to be a woman, though she has been dressed in men's clothes for months, and offects the style and manner of a cowboy. She has been masquerading as a man and leading a daring band of horse thieves.

Sam Jones Stopped Talking.

WINEMAC, Ind., July 17 .- While Sam Jones was preaching his second sermon yesterday to 15,000 people, a sudden and terrific wind storm came up and lifted the huge tent that covered the congregation high into the air, snapped the large ropes which anchored it, and landed it against a large tree at least 100 feet from where it had stood. This brought the meeting to a close.

The Ningara Pails Hack Drivers Win. BUFFALO, July 17 .- Judge Lambert granted he injunction asked for by the Niagara Falls hackmen restraining the New York Central road from giving the exclusive privileges of its rard at the Niagara Falls station to the Miller-Brundage Company. The Judge de-cides that all hackmen must be admitted there and have equal privileges.

Arrested as a Fugitive from New York. BOSTON, July 17 .- Edward R. Phillips of Cambridge was arrested this afternoon charged with being a fugitive from instice, wanted in New York for ombezziement and larceny. The New York authorities have been notified, and LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

ongressman Meyer Talks About Som Committee Chairmanhips,

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Congressman Meyer of Louisiana is the advance guard of the Southern contingent now in Washington to attend the midsummer session of Congress. He was one of the active and aggressive advocates of the repeal of the Sherman law at the last session. He is famillar with the subject of finance, and he will put forth his best efforts to secure the repeal during the coming session. Mr. Meyer says he does not place any dependence in the gossip about the make up of the various committees, which he says originates to a large extent in the minds of

up of the various committees, which he says originates to a large extent in the minds of the newspaper speculators.

So far as the Chairmanship of the Committee on Ways and Means is concerned, he does not regard Mr. Springer as an ideal leader of the Democracy on the tariff question, but he says Mr. Springer is a sound Democrat, and there is no reason why he should be deposed from the Chairmanship. Mr. Springer's leadership in the last Congress did not have a fair trial, as he was seriously ill for a long time when the tariff question was under consideration. As to deposing Mr. Holman from the Chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations, Mr. Merer says if the subject is brought up in caucus he will oppose it, for Judge Holman is the senior member of the Democratic party in the House, and he has studied the question of appropriations with commendable zeal and persistence. He is Chairman of the Caucus Coumittee, and his record in Congress will not justify any attempt on the part of his enemies to humiliate him.

Concerning the Chairmanship of the Coinage Committee, Mr. Meyer says he has no idea that speaker Crisp intends to turn Mr. Idland down. Although Mr. Bland does not agree with him on the silver question. Mr. Meyer thinks there is no reason why the Missourian should not be again placed at the head of the Coinage Committee. The merefact that Bland is Chairman. Mr. Meyer says, need not prevent the committee from being organized in favor of repealing the Sherman act. The Chairman has but one vote, so that if the other members of the committee do their duty there is no good reason why the subject cannot receive due consideration. Any member of the committee, backed by a majority of his associates, can carry the matter up for consideration in the House. Mr. Bland is one of the committee backed by a majority of his associates. her of the committee, backed by a majority of his associates, can carry the matter up for consideration in the House. Mr. Bland is one of the best Democrats in the House, aithough he does not agree with many of his associates on the silver question.

Mr. Meyer says the Democrats cannot afford to begin the extra session with a family row over committees. Messrs. Springer, Holman, and Bland have always stood up for the principles of true Democracy, and it would be unjust, he thinks, to aftempt to repudate them at this late day. He has not discussed the subject with Mr. Crisp, but he knows the Speaker to be a fair man, who will treat all Democrats justly in making up the committees.

Assistant Secretary Sims of the Interior Department has given the evidence in the Chocpartment has given the evidence in the Choctaw case submitted by Gov. Jones last week a careful reading, and now says he fails to find anything in its macking either of unfairness or prejudice, as alleged by the representatives of the Locke faction and others who have interested themselves in the case of the condemned Choctaw prisoners. Some technicalities might be specified in the record, Mr. Sims says, but those are matters for the consideration of the United States Court, Mr. Sims has advised the friends of the condemned Choctaws to appeal the case to the higher court, and says he will do nothing more. He has gone as far as his authority to act extends. When Secretary Smith returns, the political or diplomatic side of the case will protatly be taken up. If the Government thinks the sentence of death in some of the cases too severe, and insists that only the ring-leaders shall be shot, that is a question aside from the regularity of the proceedings by which the nien wers found guilty and condemned. That question appears to the President and the Secretary of the Interior. taw case submitted by Gov. Jones last week

The cruiser Detroit, built by the Columbian Iron Works of Baltimore, will be placed in commission July 20, and prepared for service as soon as possible. She is now at the Norfolk Navy Yard, where she will be turned over to the Government. Her first station has not yet Leen decided upon.

Representative Clancy of Brooklyn arrived here to-night to look after the interests of his constituents in the various departments, and at the same time secure hotel accommodations during the session of Congress. He says he has made no applications to Mr. Crisp for committee assignment, although he is quite certain there will be no opposition to the resilection of Mr. Crisp. He regards him as the best equipped man for the Speakership in the House. Mr. Clancy does not look for any contention over the makeup of the committees, although it is probable that certain gentlemen will aspire to prominent playes on committees that may be intended for others. Mr. Crisp is known to be a fair-minded man, a good Democrat, and will do whatever he thinks best to promote the interests of his party. Mr. Clancy will be here two or three days. constituents in the various departments, and

When Sir idward finished. Mr. Curzon said that in view of the statement made by the representative of the Government he would abandon his intention to move that the House adourn.

When Sir idward finished. Mr. Curzon said that in view of the latest of the Government he would be here two or three days.

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The Sin Boyd, United States Consul at Bangkok. His cable message says:

"Everything quiet. Concessions Siamese. An amicalle settlement probable."

"Concessions Slamese." is interpreted to mean that the Slamese have made concessions to the Frence.

The Prince of Wales Bightly Shakes Up.

London, July 17.—The Prince of Wales met with a slight accident this evening. While he was religned in the private hansom cab through several described and sagain been arranged for the same part of the way of the way of the was debouching driven at a fair rate of speed, and, in swinging out of the way of the was debouched of the way of the agricultural that the same of the way of the was debouched of the was debouched of the was debouched of the way of the was debouched of the was debouched of the way of the was debouched of the was debouched of the was debouched of the was debouched of the

Charges of Bad Falth.

A meeting of the joint committee of Trunk Line and Central Traffic associations has been called for Thursday to consider the charges made by Chicago passenger agents that some of the trunk lines have put on sale in that city return coupons of the World's Fair round trip tickets. Opinion is divided as to the truth of the accusations, but the Presidents and general passenger agents of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western and the New York, Ontarlo and Western, the roads mentioned in Commissioner Donald's despatch, denied in positive terms vesterday that they had attempted to make any unfair use of the tickets. President Fowler of the Ontario and Western sent the following despatch to Commissioner Pongid of the Central Traffic Association:

Donaid of the Central Traffic Association:
Leferring to your letter addressed to Mr. D. I Roberts, published gradering tidear; though the lefter to know by telegraph last what intuities of finite and Western return the star our gradering the continued to partiage in the traffic and the star our gradering the star of the star our gradering the star of t

pleased to redeem those figures likels at \$14, on presentation to me at this office.

There have been about 10,000 round-trip tickets to Chicago sold at the 20 per cent reduction since the opening of the World's Fair. The Larkawanna and Chtario and Weetern have sold about \$5,000 of the total. The returns not having yet been received from Commissioner Farmer, the exact figures cannot be establed. If the aurmise is correct that sales of round-trip tickets have been made by salipers who give orders on their correspondents in Chicago for relates upon the delivery of the unused coupons, it is not surprising that there should be a great number of these east-bound coupons in that market.

Some of the Western Roads Want Lower

CHICAGO, July 17 .- The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Atchison and Rock Island roads to-day requested Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger Association to call a meeting for Friday morning for the purpose of considering the World's Fair rates. The request for the call says that it is desirable that tickets be sold at reduced rates every day good for passage on regreat rains and good for the return passage from thieseo any day up to and including a final return limit of about thirty days.

A Co-receiver for the Richmond Terminal. BALTIMORE, July 17. - Judge Goff of the United States Court of Appeals arrived in this city this afternoon from his home at Clarksburg and held a conference with the attorners of the receivers of the Bichmond Terminal, the result of which was the appointment of Samuel Spencer as a co-receiver with the two already appointed. Mr. Spencer will represent Drexel, Morgan & Co., who are to reorganize the system.

Lower Rates to the Fair from New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, July 17 .- The fares to Chieago broke to-day. Hitherto the railroads have preserved the high rate agreed on by them. \$38.75, to Chicago and re-furn. To-day the Texas and Tasille put out a \$23 rate for the round trip by way of Texas and St. Louis.

SAYS HE ISN'T DR. MEYER.

THE REPUTED POISONER LOCKED UP AT HEADQUARTERS. Me Tells the Betectives That He Was Never in New York Before, and Professes Ig-norance of the Case of Ludwig Brandt-Not Disposed to Talk About the Charge.

Dr. Henry C. W. Meyer, the reputed poisoner and expert robber of life insurance companies arrived here yesterday from Detroit, and is now locked up at Police Headquarters. To-day he will be arraigned in the Court of General Sessions to plead to the indictment accusing him of the murder of Gustav H. M. Joseph Baum or Ludwig Brandt, who died on March 30 a year ago of antimony poisoning. Meyer says his name is not Meyer at all, but Carl Schaeffer: that he has never been in New York before, and therefore cannot be responsible for the death of Baum or Brandt. He got here at 2:10 o'clock in the afternoon

on the Saratoga and Utica express in charge of Detectives Von Gerichten and Trainor. The



trip from Detroit had been a roundabout one. for it was necessary to avoid getting into Can-ada. The detectives with the prisoner started from Detroit at 1:20 P. M. on Sunday. They went to Toledo, where they had a wait of more than an hour. The fact of their coming had been telegraphed ahead, and it seemed that a quaroner. From Toledo they went to Buffalo on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern. There was a crowd at the Buffalo station, but the party was hidden away in one of the rear cars and nobody saw them. The detectives did not take the Doctor to dine in the dining car, but waited until the train reached Albaur, where they left it and waited over an hour for the

Saratoga express.
The exact time of arriving in New York was not made public, and there were not more than fifty persons at the Grand Central Station when the train got in. But every one of the fifty seemed to know the detectives, and of course the third man with them must be the reputed poisoner. There he's are: "There he is!" "Look at him" everyhody shouted at once. The detectives hurried through the crowd and across the street to a Fourth avenue car. They got on the front platform.

Dr. Mever is apparently about 45 years old. He is live feet seven inches tall, is thin and sickly looking. His face is sallow, his eres are a very light shade of blue. He has reddish hair and a three weeks growth of reddish beard. Meyer was dressed in a cheap suit of blue stuff. He wore a narrow-brim straw hat and a dirty white necktie with black spots. From the time he left Betroit until he reached Folice Headquarters he was handcuffed to Detective Trainor. The detectives said he had been very uncommunicative on the way fast, and he was very much so on the car coming down town. When The Sty reporter talked with him. The Doctor spoke English brokenly.

When the reporter began to question him he wanted to know what he was accused of. He was told that the Mutual Life Insurance Company had accused him of having Brandts life insured, killing him, and trying to get the insurance. Meyer knit his brow and said:

"Well, that sit. Well?"

"Are you innocent of the charge?" asked the reporter.

"What have I to say?" asked the Doctor. "Why should I talk anything? I can't say anything until it comes time. What poison did this person die of?"

"Antiment," said the reporter.

"What is that?" asked the Doctor. "It's a metal, isn't it? When I was in Germany they used to feed it to the hogs to make them fal. I think that was the stuff. I don't know though."

"Did you know Baum?"

"When's the week it ulking?" said Meyer. not made public, and there were not more than fifty persons at the Grand Central Station when

DEATH REVEALS A SECRET MARRIAGE

The Wife Lived at Home, but When Her Husband Was Taken Sick Went to Him. MEMPHIS, July 17. - The secret marriage of a Knoxville belie and a Memphis man has just come to light, owing to the death of the husband. The young lady is Miss Eddie Collins of Knoxville, and the husband John T. Phillips of Memphis. They met by chance. Mutual admiration grew into love. After corresponding the two were secretly betrothed at Macon. Ga., in March. After having passed several days happily together as husband and wife. Miss Collins returned home, without divulging to any one her secret. Phillips went to Cleveland, Tenn., where he became seriously sick last week. The first of the week he tolographed his wife to come to him and she was at his side when he died. Mrs. Phillips returned to the city and is with her brother and mother.

HAD 5,000 POSTAGE STAMPS. The Police Think this Man May Have Vis-Hed Some Suburban Pest Office.

A tall, decently dressed man, having a remarkably large black moustache, was arrested in the Bowery, near Grand street, as a suspiclous person yesterday afternoon by Detectives liesp and Holland. He said he was James Atwood, a butcher, but he refused to tell anything else about himself. He carried a large leather satchel, which was found to contain 5.26s postage stamps worth \$124. a picture of a woman, a cloth shot hag, and astrip of paper stamped "5.000" and marked in lead pencil, "Lillian—June 33."

The man is believed to be a Post Office burg.

The man is believed to be a Post Office burg-lar. He will be held for identification.

AUBURN, July 17 .- Edward Wilson, 50 years

old, ran amuck in the First ward late this afternoon. He tried to get into a boarding house, and the landlady tried to keep him out. He whipped out a revolver and chased the landlady through the house, firing as he ran. The woman escaped, and Wilson ran out of the house, revolver in hand, and crossed the Owasco outlet to Walnut street, where he en-Owasco outlet to Wainut street, where he entered a marble shop. He fired one shot at John Seals, a workman. The ball struck Seals in the jaw and came out of his cheek. Wilson then sent two bullets into his own head. One entered over the right eye and longed beneath the scalp. The other entered back of the right car and followed the skull around to its base. Seals was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, and Wilson was taken to Police Head quarters and afterward sent to the hospital. Both will recover. Wilson had been drinking.

Why?

Pearline-the only Washing Compound ever imitated. Concocted with Her Husband to Get Rid o

Their Children. Mary Bennett of 428 West Thirteenth street went to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning and teld Justice Koch that her husband, William, had deserted her and her three little children. She wanted to have her children committed to an institution. The Justice instructed Agent Mulligan of the Gerry society to investigate the case and arrest Bennett if he found him.

Audiligan called at the house in the afternoon, He was met in the hallway by a dirty-faced boy, who said:

Are you the man that's goin' to take us

"Are you the man that's goin' to take us away?"
What do you mean?" returned Mulligan.
"Oh!" answered the boy. "I'm Charley Bennett and mamma and paps want to get rid of mean Eddle an Willie. I apa said to mamma that if she went to the Judge an told him she was deserted why he'd send us away. She told us a little while ago to get ready to go away for a long time. Are you goin' to take us away?"

for a long time. Are you gone to make?"
"Where I your father now?" asked Mulligan.
"On the cool, hidde," said the boy.
Mulligan went to the roof and found Bennett hiding redund a chimner. Hennett disappeared down an open skylight and escaped.
Mulligan then called upon Mrs. Bennett, who acknowledged that Charley's story was true. Then he told her she must keep the children. On his way to the street Mulligan met Charley again. The little fellow was chuckling. ling.
"Did ver see pop run?" he asked the agent.
"Say, he ain't worked so hard for a month."

MRS. CIREY WASN'T LOST.

She Had Merely Gone to See Her Sick Sta-ter, and Has Returned.

On Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Belle Carey of 270 Twellth street, Jersey City, returned to her home, she found a telegram awaiting her, which stated that her sister was very ill. She immediatly started for her sister's home, which is in Bond street, Brooklyn. In her excitement she forgut to leave word for her family stating where she had gone. When Mrs. Carey failed to return home on Saturday night, the family became alarmed and started a search. A kind-hearted neighbor rushed to the police station and told the Sergeant that a Mrs. Carey of 270. Twelfth street, a handsome woman about thirty years old, was missing, and that she had \$350 with her.

The police did everything in their power, but Mrs. Carey could not be found. In Sunday evening, while the family were seated in the dining room, the door suddenly opened, and in stepped Mrs. Carey with the 1350 safe and sound. When Mr. Carey saw his wife he first made a few choice remarks, and then as one of the children said, he received mamma with open arms. very ill. She immediatly started for her sis-

open arms.

She Saved a Watch from the Wreck of Her Love.

Filomena Galorda, an Italian woman 46 years old, with four children, fell in love with Giovanni Bruchi, who is half her age, at 143 Twenty-first street, Brooklyn, and gave him a suit of ciothes, a gold watch and chain, and some rings, and asked him to marry her. He said he would, and agreed to meet her at the Brooklyn City Hall to have the ceremony performed. Instead of keeping the appointment he took refuge with friends in Mulberry street.

ne took refuge with friends in Mulberry street.

New York,
Filomena followed him and had him arrested
Sunday afterneon. At the Tombs vesterday
Justice Martin told her that a police court was
not the place for a breach of promise case.
Still she continued to weep and chatter and
point at Glovanni. Then Giovanni snatened
her watch from his pocket tossed it to her,
said, "Taka da watch!" and left the court room.

Bigamy With Extenuating Circums ances. Sarah E. Moorhouse, the wife of a Custom House broker who lives at 11 Perry street. pleaded guilty yesterday, in the General Sessions, to bigamy, and was sentenced to the City Prison for twenty days. Her sentence was thus light because her offence was due to ignorance. Her first husband, William Hull, a Berlin, N. Y., farmer, deserted her, and she married Russell Borroughs. Buil proved to be alive, although "married" to another woman. On the death of her second husband, Sarah married Mr. Mcorhouse. They didn't getalong well together—hence the prosecution. She was arrested on June Sat the boarding house she opened at 40 East Eighty-fourth street after separating from her husband. sions, to bigamy, and was sentenced to the City

Miss Borden Thanks Her Jury. TAUNTON, Mass., July 17 .- The Taunton members of the Borden jury have received letters of thanks for the photograph of the jury sent Miss Borden recently, together with an acknowledgment of the work which they did at New Bedford.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 11 17 | Gov. Island 11 45 | Hell Gate. 184

Arrived-Mospay, July 17. rs San Glorgio, Janello, Faerme,
Sa Ethiopia, Boothio, Giacgo,
ra Lizzie Hendersca, Van Kirk, Philadelphii
Sa Simon binnois, christis, Bocas del Toro,
ra tity of Augusta, Savannan,
Sa Saratoga, Leighton, Havanna,
Sa Li Sud, Higgins, New Orienta,
Sa Alert, Hague, Beitze,
Sa Plata, Varint, Paiermo,
Eark Persia, Malcoim, Windser,
(For later arrivals see First Page,)

ABBITED OUT.

Sa Eibe, from New Tork, at Bretnerbaven,
Sa Numidian, from New York, at Moville,
Sa Himmoer, from New York, at Moville,
Sa Horney, from New York, at Gueenstown,
be Norwegian, from New York, at Gueenstown,
Sa Portugues Fritne, from New York, at Leith,
Sa Maskeijne, from New York, at Fernambuco,
Se Chanderagor, from New York, at Fernambuco,
Se Chanderagor, from New York, at Fernambuco,

SIGHTED. Se Berlin, from London for New York, off Seilly SAILED FROM PORRIGH PORTS

Fa Bohemia, from Christiansand for New York, ba ushert, from Hamburg for New York, SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS Se H. M. Whitney, from Boston for New York,

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS. ... 5100 A. M. Alert Honduras. Algonquin, Charleston City of Augusta, Favannab. Fenerucia, La Guayra ... 11:00 A. M. Adriatic Liverpoot 7000 a M. Alias Ringston 11 (30 a M. dily of Alexandria, Havana 1 ao F M. Excelator New Orleans 800 a M. Zaaniam Amsterdam 7 (30 a M. Zaaniam Amsterdam 7) INCOMING STRANSMIPS. Due T.-dery.

Dreaden Kaiser Wilhelm II... Fan Gorgio Chester Footia hremen Bremen Gibraltar Southampton Gibraltar Due Weinerday, July 19.
Antwerp.
liavana Due Thursday, July 20. Due Friday, July 21. Persian Monarch ... Due Surunday, July 22 Liverpool July 15 I've Sunday, July 23.



MRS. BENNETI'S TALE OF DESERTION. LAURA MOORE SUES SNYDER.

THE COMIC OPERA SINGER ASKS FOR AN ABSOLU.E DIFORCE.

She Meant to Keep It Quiet, but the Young Man was no Startled that He Talked of It and Noebrette Alley Soon Knew R. Laura Moore, the comit opera prima donn's is seeking a divorce, and had planned to keep the affair as secret as such things can be kept. She reckened without the defendant though. and, though summons and complaint were served only on Saturday, the matter is already public property. The defendant is Einathan Snyder, Jr., who has never let an opportunity pass since he became the partner of Mise Moore's joys and sorrows in November, 1891, to advertise the fact that the leading lady of the Francis Wilson opera company, though advertised as Miss Laura Moore, was actually

Mrs. Einsthan Snyder, and that he was the fortunate Mr. Snyder, Mr. Snyder is the son of Elnathan Snyder, President of the National Bank of Washington, D. C., and was married to Miss Moore in Chieago. The elder Enyder is classed among Washington millionaires. A few weeks ago the junior Mr. Snyder lived at the Imperial Hotel and wore a little brown moustache. Suddenly the moustache disappeared, and then Mr. Snyder disappeared. Mr. Snyder was found on Saturday night in a room on the top floor of the Hotel Vendome by a process server from the law office of Howe & Hummel, Miss Moore's attorneys. The moustache was not with him, but he was easily recognized even in its absence.

The young man expressed surprise, and consulted with Proprietor Plant, the hall bors, and others about the hotel as to what he should do with the papers. Thus it was that the secret of the divorce proceedings was soon in the keeping of every gossip along Soubrette An absolute divorce is asked for, but no co-re-

spondent is named. Miss Moore's lawyers adspondent is named. Miss Moore's lawrers admit that they know the name of the co-respondent, and say that they refer to her as "a woman to this plaints!" unknown," out of deference to Miss Moore's desire to avoid nublicity. The plandings are just as indefinite as regards time and place. The gossips are sure, however that the woman in the case is one whom Mrs. Snyder had counted us her friend.

Mrs. Payder is resting until the next season of the Wilson Obera Company opens. She is in the city.

whom Mrs. Snyder had counted us her friend.
Mrs. Snyder is resting until the next season
of the Wilson Opera Company opens. She is
in the city.

Mr. Snyder is known to Broadway idlers as a
rather dressy young man who affects expansive linen and big canes, and who is lairly well
supplied with money. Mr. and Mrs. Snyler
have not been living together for soveral
months. The mother of the young man, it is
reported, objects to her son's wife. Miss Moore
has been on the stage about four years. She
secured the vocal prize at the Paris Conservatory, and returned to her home in Brattleboro,
Vt. in 1854. That fall she was engaged by
Manager Mctauli to take the place of Marion
Manola. She left Mchault to pin Francis Wilson's company. She is short, plump, and fair;
has a pretty face and a g-od voice.

Bessie Tannahili, a tress, has secured from
Judge Gildersleeve a separation from Edward
D. Tannahili.
In granting Margaret A. Mantell an absolute
divoces from Bobert E. Mantell the a tor.

Jurge Gildersieeve a separation from Edward D. Tannahili.

In granting Margaret A. Mantell an absolute divorce from Robert B. Mantell, the a tor. Justice Truax of the Supreme Court, on consent of Mantell, has directed that Mantell pay her as permanent alimony \$55 a week and \$150 costs. She has the custody of the two children, the lather to see them for two hours a week at the office of Distenhoefer & Gerber.

The motion of Hattle Leavitt for alimony in her action for a limited divorce from Michael B. Leavitt, thearrical manager, was adjourned by Judge Gillersieeve yesterday to Wednesday. A. H. Blummel and A. J. Dittenhoefer, the counsel, said that the case waid be settled out of court. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt are again living together.

SHE WOLLD LIKE \$25,000. Ida Brandstein of Allen Street Sues a Rich

Ida Brandstein, aged 17, of 172 Ailen street, has through her father as guardian brought suit in the Superior Court for \$25,000 for breach of promise against Jacob Hallo, who lives with his mother Jonna, at 347 East Fifty-fifth street. The plaintiff says that she met Hallo last March, and that he now denies that he provided to marry her. The girl's father also sues for the loss of her services. Hallo makes a general denial. It is alleged that he recently inherited \$75,000 upon the death of his father. Morris Hallo.

Wet His Clothes Savin . a Child,

Z. G. Wood of 111 Cannon street walked into the arsenal in Central Fark dripping wet yes-terday afternoon, and asked the Sergeant to lend him some dry clothes. He said he had jumped into one of the lakes and rescued a child, whose name he did not know. He got the clothes.

Business Motices.

Mr., Winslaw's Southing Syrup Mr., Winslow's Southing Syrup
Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of
MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE TEXTHING
with PERFECT SUCCESS, It SOUTHES the CHILD,
SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURS
WIND COLIC and is the BEST REMEDY FOR SIABRHEA. So day DRUGGISTS in every part of the world.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

A Luxury for Tourists.

DR. LTON'S TOOTH POWDER in metal boxes, with patent measuring tube. Next and portable. 25 sts. Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a veg-

DIED.

DREXEL -On June 30, 1893, at Carisbad, Austria, Anthony J. Drexel. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 39th and Wainut sts. Philadelphia, Wednesday morning. July 19, at 10 o'clock precisely. Interment private. Special train will leave via Pennsylvania R. R. Desbrosses Street Ferry, at 7:30 A. M. Wednesday, FLYNN.-Mrs. Sarah Fijnn, widow of Philip E.

Flynn. Funeral at 2 o'clock this afternoon from her late residence, 43 Washington at . F.ushing. Intermen-Mount St. Mary's Cometery. Flushing. Friends and

relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

**E.G.E.N.—On Sunday, July 1d. Sarah Elizabeth Rebussion, beloved wife of Frederick D ligen, in the 334. year of herage.

Fulleral services will be held at her late residence,
\$500 Hanrock at, Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening,
July 1s, at 8:30 o'clock. Interment at the con-

venience of the family. Kindly emit flowers. JAMBINE. On Sunday, July 10, at the Hotel.

Fomeroy, tien Edward Jardine.

Funeral service at Scottish Elte Hall, Madison av... and 29th st., Tuesday evening, July 18, at 8 o'clock. Relatives, friends, members of Chancellor Wal-worth Lodge, 271, F. and A. M. George Washington Post, 103, O. A. R. Hawkins' Zonaves, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, War Veterans of the reventh Regiment, Veterans of the Seventh Regiment, and employees of the New York Custon House are re-

spectfully invited. POOLE -At Sheepshead Bay, July 16, John P. e, late manager Nibio's and Grand Opera Ho in his 50th year. Funeral Thursday, July 19, at 10 a. M., from St.

Nark's R. C. Church.

SPAULDING. - Suddenly, of heart disease at Riverdale, on July 17, Heary F Spaulding in his 77th. Services at Christ Church, Riverdale, Wednesday, at S P M. Carriages will meet trains leaving Gr. Central Depot 3:55 and 4:10. Kindly omit flowers.

Interment at convenience of family.

TEAVEEN,—At Newport, E. J., on Sunday moraing, July 16, 1850, Maria Louisa Travera, widow of
William R. Travera of New York and daughter of the late Keverdy Johnson of Bait inore.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at her take re-

iderce. Pinard Cottage. Newport, on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent. W.A.L.L.,-On Sunday, July 16, 1893, John Wall, in his

Sath year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 115 Hudson av. Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 19 at 9 A. M., thence to St Anne's Courch, corner Front and field ste, where a solemn squiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Holy Cross Comptery im-

ediately after mass. WALSES, -On Printay night, Margaret, widow of Manrice Waleh Relatives and friends are invited to attend her

funeral from her late residence. S Jackset at. on Tuesday, July 18, at 10 a M. thence to 8s Mary's Church, where a silemn requient mass will be calo' brated for the repose of her sont. Sparial Botices.

BROWN'S HOU-EROLD PANACEA,
THE GREAT TAIN DELLEVES.
FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE
Cures Cramps, todic, Golds, and all pains, 25c, a bottle.

New Zublications.

75 "Reseys." Smiles's "Self Help." Harry "Plant